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the people clinging to earthly things and denying the glories of Heaven. The brief services at 3:30 yesterday afternoon were conducted for the pur-poses of baptism. Three colored children

were baptised.
The church officers have not yet taken

Too Hot for Services

AMERICUS CLUB

The following notice explains itself:
"To the young men of Washington:
Inasmoch as revolutionary forces are conspiring against the established institutions of our common country and whose advocacy of principles of anarchism threaten the neares and already impaging property.

peace and already impaired prosperity of its people, grave responsibilities de-volve upon us because of the sacred trust de-egated to and the confidence reposed in us as its defenders. Fully realizing, there-fore, our duty as citizens, all young men.

irrespective of party, including the stu-dents of our law universities, cadets and

dents of our law universities, cadets and
mittamen who are willing to participate
in an active campaign for the maintenance
of the sacred principles of our free institutions and believe in a strong, honorable
fluncian system, as against one of reportation, are respectfully requested to assist
in the organization of the 'Americus
Ciut' next Wedsesday evening at 1816
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"The meeting will be called to order at 8:30 by Mr. O. Yanmetre Gates. Please notify by card with name and address or by phone 673, at carriest possible moment whether you will be present, in order that another place may be secured in case his apartments should prove loadequate for the accommodation of the many that may participate in the organization. It may be well to state that the object of the ciud is to encourage as many of the young men as are capable of banding the financial question in active service before the people of adjoining States and to organize in connection therewith a superior marching division for demonstration."

WILL NOT RUN.

Representative Apaley Refuses a Re-

nomination to Congress.

Representative L. D. Apsiey, who has represented the Fourth Congressional dis-trict of Massachusetts in the House during the Fifty-third and the first session of

the Fifty-fourth Congresses, has notified the managers of his district that he will not, under any circumstances, accept a

renomination.

Mr. Apsley was vice chairman of the Republican Congressional committee in the last campaign, and was unanimously relected by his associates to act in the same capacity during the present campaign, and while he will not stand for re-

election to Congress, he will remain with Chairman Babcock at the head of the Con-gressional committee in Washington unti-the close of the election in November. Although he has been assured of prac-

tically a unnimous renomination, and friends have brought much pressure to bear upon him to sgain become a candidate. Mr. Apsley feels that he owes it to his

politics after the close of his present term

in Congress.

He has represented one of the moss stalwart Republican districts in Massa-chusetts, being elected the last time by

over 8,000 majority, and materially in

HAS RECOVERED CONSCIOUSNESS

Hopes Are Entertained for the Life

of Miss Gertrude Terry.

Miss Gertrude Terry, the fifteen-year-sid daughter of O. C. Terry, who was made the victim of a cruel practical joke of Colonial Beach while in bathing, the rull

particulars of which were published in The Times, is now considered out of

danger.
When a Times reporter called at the residence of Mr. Terry, 1243 North Captel street, last night he was informed that

the drughter had regained consciousness yesterday afternoon for the first time since the accident. She seemed to be solle to recognize those about her and the things around her, but all knowledge of the affair which so nearly ended her life has

apparently vanished from her filmil. She thinks that she has had a prolonged spell of liness. Dr. Pradfield, who is in at-tendance, has strong tepes that the will

AMBULANCE CORPS OUT.

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This Evening.

Lieut. Fales has crelered an assembly of the Ambulance Corps at the bathing beach this evening at 6 o'clock for practical

to attend and participate in the in-

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ultimately recover.

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WEATHER WAS TOO HOT

the Evening Were Dispensed With Visiting Divines Filled a Number of Local Pulpits-Some Interesting Subjects Handled.

is usually at ebb tide, and during this heated spell the houses of worship look

wealthy congregations fall off appreciably at the approach of the heated term and during July and August such a large percentage have hied themselves away to mountain and seaside sum-mer resorts that the session or vestry usually close the doors until the return of cool weather. Many of the large churches, though, are not closed while preacher and people are rusticating. The churches which are still holding services have their pulpits supplied, in the majority of cases, by visiting ministers, who officiate in the absence of the regular pastor. These clergymen preach to almost empty benches. Those who remain in the city are loth to brave the heat of the day and generally succumb to the seductive temptation to re-main where negliges and cooling draughts bring some relief when bell and chime peal forth from beifry and tower calling the congregation to meditation and prayer.

It required great physical effort and enthusiasm in his subject for a minister to get his small band of hearers interested in his subject yesterday, and if by a supreme effort he did so the effect of the strain

not reach the estimate. # "CHURCH UNITY."

was plainly seen in his exhausted and worn-out condition. In one case a large au-

dience was secured at a sacred celebra-tion, because of the notableness of the

custon, but the numbers attending did

Eloquent Sermon Preached by Rev Robert P. Kerr.

A small but appreciative congregation heard an eloquent plea for "Church Union." by the Rev. Robert P. Kerr, of the First Presbyterian Church of Richacoud, Va., at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church

last night.
The doctor took for his text Ephesians v.23, "Christ is the head of the church," and he developed the theme in a clear and logical manner. He spoke in part as fol-"I cannot understand why the leading

question in all church discussion should be, what is the church? It seems evident to me, after the two thousand years of Chris me, after the two thousand years of this-tian teaching, that the only obvious answer seems to be that the church is the kingdom of Christ, and the visible church is his

visible kingdom.

"This view admits that the Presbyterian Church is only a branch of the church, not the whole church, which not even the most radical Presbyterian could consistently claim. To assert that my own denomination claim. To assert that my own denomination is the church is virtually to declare that every other is outside of the visible kingdom. But by the grace of God most Christians, to their credit, do not draw these conclusions. The mass of Christians refuse to be kept apart, and do come together in most matters which concern the life and work of the Church of God on earth.

Let us hope that all Christians may ulti-nately show their oneness in all ways. "But some churches will not admit mem-bers of other churches to their communion, or recognize their form of baptism, or acknowledge the ministerial ordination of other churches. May God speed the day when all denominations shall recognize fully the churchship of all who confess Christ. The Presbyterian Church does this and claims that all professed Christians constitute the Church of God on earth—the visible kingdom of Christ. "The Presbyterian Church in its consti-

tution puts Christ before all church ordinances and makes the only qualification for citizenship in His kingdom the acknowledgment of Him as king. Of course, if any denomination professing allegiance to Christ s Him aside by clothing other person in Hissupremefunctions, that denomination in its suprementancions, that denomination loses its churchship. This is a piain principle, which needs no argument or illustration, for it underlies all government in which a king is head. The true primciple of unity to the church is loyalty to Christ, and the only hope of universal brother-hood is in railying around His person and in making that the one test of member-ship in the church. If we make a sacrament or a form of church administration the test

of churchship, the church divides into num-berless parts, because then will always differ about such matters. "One churchman should never say that another man, belonging to a different denomination, is not a churchman because he does not hold to the same principles and doctrines; the one great and glorious fact is that we all accept Christ as king. If there is to be any true and general church unity it will be on the basis of the single fact of the kingship of Christ.

"There is a difference between church unity and church, unification. We may have church unity without unification. If we treat each other in all ways as equals in the kingship of Christ, each denomination. another man, belonging to a different

in the kingdom of Christ, each denomination candiday admitting that it is only part of the church, it is not by any means certain that the consolidation of all denominations will follow; nor is it likely that this result would be advantageous to the kingtom. It would, to doubt, reduce the number of denominations, but many would still agree to differ about non-essentials. It is probable that the church will be purer and more efficient because there are denominations, but denominations is pirt should never go so far as to unchurch any portion of the kingdom of Christ.

"This view is in keeping with the great and true raission of the church, that of preaching the Gospel to all men and to all nations. The administration of sucraments and ordinances is a part of this preaching, or rather, a means to an end; but the upholding of a crucified and risen Saviour, Jesus Christ, is the sopreme mis-

sion of the Church.

The church militant, the church on earth, is one, and its essential unity cannot be destroyed. It may be marred, and its destroyed. It may be marred, and its unity obscured by sectionalism and discord, but if allegiance to Christ be the principle of unity, all who give their allegiance to him, are one. He acknowledges them as His, and all His people should confess them as brethren.

"The church is the only perennial organization that history has ever known, and zation that history has ever known, and it stands today the most influential, for it holds the wealth, the learning, and the power of the civilized world."

#### AT HAMLINE CHURCH.

Rev. T. B. Hunter Fluds a Lesson in the Widow's Meal and Oil.

the Widow's Meal and Oil.

The pulpit of Hamlin Methodist Episcopai Church was occupied, by the Rev. T. B. Hunter, of the Wilmington conference, last night. The preacher took as his theme the "Widow's Meal and Oil," First Kings, 17:13. He said in part:

"This story has a fascination for children. Read it to them and notice how attentive they are. Elliah fed by the ravens, and then sent across the country to a widow at Zarephia. He made the journey safely although Ahab some time before had put a price upon his head. At the outside of the city, gathering sticks, the woman was met. The son was perhaps too feeble from privations due to the famine to be with her. Sad thoughts filled her mind as she gathered the finel, and she was not a little astonished when the prophet accosted her.

"'Feich me a little water,' said Elijah, on and as sie was about to do his beheat, he added, 'bring me a momel of bread.' Then con

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she told the pittful story of her destitution, but still be requested her to do as he asked. 'Make me a little cake first,' he insisted. If he had demanded any other kind of food or fruit she could not have given it. It would have been only human for her to censure the king for bringing on them all this surfering; she might have chided Elijah for making such a request, but she could not have refused his demand on the ground of being unable to doso. She possessed the ingredients, meal and oil, and knew perfectly well how to compound them.

"God now makes a demand of us. We cossess all the essentials. When He asks for our love He only asks for what we have.

for our love He only asks for what we have, but we, poor frall mortals, have it placed on something else. Our love, our faith and our service He demands, but we are loath to give them.

"Make me a little cake ffirst," asked the prophet. He did not ask for a full meal. He did not ask for all, leaving nothing for the widow and her son. So God asks of each of us what may be left in these hearts of ours. If nearly bankrupted and there is but little love and faith left, give it to bim. If entirely empty and there is left bim. If entirely empty and there is left nothing, not even the bruised reed or smoking flax then there will be found no Elijah standing at the door knocking. God's claims are always first. 'Seek first the Kingdom of God.' This is a life of faith. One day at a time are the acts of grace performed. Only a handful of meal was not multipled to a great quantity. It lasted till the famine had passed. So even now can God supply all your wants. He is abundantly able to do all that you

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. R.R. Acreeof Knoxville Preached

an Interesting Sermon.

Rev. R. R. Acree, of the First Baptist
Church, Knoxville, Tenn., occupied the
pulpit at the First Baptist Church last
evening. He took his text from the Psalms xviii 2.

"I will say of the Lord He is my rock."
Before discussing his text Dr. Acree, referring to the oppressiveness of the weather
said, he was sorry for his hearers and felt
and appreciated their coming out to hear him, a stranger

him, a stranger.

Then returning to his subject, he said there were two separate and distinct revelations of God, one through the Bible and the other through nature. It was from the latter that he drew his argument of the great power and beauty of God in all his relations to man

No one, he said, who would give a serious thought to all that was revealed by nature, could fail to be impressed with the truth of the fact that the moving spirit of all was God. He then drew a beautiful picture compar

He then drew a beautiful picture comparing God to a great rock which world withstand the storms of centuries. He is seen in all nature, an i for this it is that from the time of Moses to the present day Gol has been well and aptly compared to 8 rock, emblematic of justice. He then pictures a great rock halancing itself in a storm swerving neither to the right nor left, withstanding the storms and sunshine of ages, but which, when the spring time comes, is clothed in beauty by God.

"When we can see these things," he "When we can see these things," he said, "we need no preacher to tell us of the omniscience, the righteousness of God; no one to tell us we want justice from our creator, for it is evident that what we must

ask is mercy. There are, however, many in-equalities in this life; great wrongs done or which the perpetrators go un whipped of justice; but when we remember that the mountain of justice still endures we must feel and know that scener or later justice will be meted out to all. Often our actions are misjudged and we are made to suffer by the misconstruction of the intent of what we have done, but we all find comfort in the knowledge and belief that we

will not be misjudged by God."

In conclusion be spoke of the safety to be found in a rock. To illustrate the force of this he told the story of a man who during the civil war found a safe hiding place in the mountains. He was one o those. Dr. Acree said, who would rathe live than die for his country, and telling of his hiding afterwards, he said that to find him they would have had to burn the rocks and sift the ashes.

#### GOVERN YOUR TONGUE.

Purport of the Rev. Mr. Hartsock'

Sermon Last Night. The Rev. S. M. Hartsock, pastor of Ryland M. E. Church, preached an interesting ser-mon on "Tongue government" last evening to quite a large congregation in spite of the intense heat. The services were held in the basement of the church, corner of D and Tenth streets sorthwest, and a leature of the services was the singing. Rev. Mr. Hartsock took for his text the thirteenth verse of the thirty-eighth

Psalm- Keep thy tongue from evil and thy lips from speaking guile." The principal thought which the gentleman spoke on was the watching of the tongue.
"This little member of our physical organization," said the speaker, "was de-

sixped by our creator only for useful pur poses, but is oftentimes the source of great mischief. It needs to be guarded by the bridle of prudence, the bit of discretion, the curb of charity and the martingale of wisdom or it will run at random like a wild colt.

"We have a variety of tongues which are permitted to run at large by their owners, many of them bankrupt and who gre unable to render any remuneration for trespass committed. They are a nuisance to society and stamp their owners with disgrace. The tattling tongue, the whispering tongue, the gossiping tongue and the lying tongue are trespussers on society and do more damage than a good many other things that are regarded as considerably

nore dangerous.
"The malicious tongue, that can swallow perjury like water and digest forgery as easily as graham bread and can convert white into black, truth into falsehood and innocence into crime, should be closely watched and steps taken to guard oneself from its terrible results. "The political tongue has begun to wag and will not cease until next November."

#### TRINITY P. E. CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. Rich's Evening Sermon and

an Afternoon Baptism. In the Trinity P E. Church last evening Rev. A. M. Rich, minister in charge, preach-ed a brief sermon on "Our Lord's weeping over Jerusalem." He interestingly told the story of Christ, who, or Palm Sunday the story of Christ, who, or Pain Sunday, before the crueffixion, we are do ver Jersaniem as he saw it from the mountain top. Christ was on his way up to the temple an latthe magnificence of the city lay before him he saw the people—the Jews, God's chosen people—and thought how som they would reject him, and he wept. In applying the text to the situation of to lay, the speaker said:

looks upon us and weeps when he sees the children of God denying him. He offers the kingdom of Heaven to those who will come and be saved, but weeps when he sees

Too, Was Chosen.

Astronomers From All Parts of the

Up to a late hour last night no new ad been received at the Naval'Observatory s to what were the conditions of the weather for observing the eclipse of the sun, the flue of totality of which began in he Arctic Ocean, skirting the most northerly parts of Asia, and disappearing in the Pacific Ocean, off the northern islands

time and patience expended in vain. Nevertheless, if the astronomers had a fair bance they have added valuable obser

A FEW CLOUDS. Washingtonians who read the story of the eclipse in The Times yesterday must have concluded that it was a great waste of natural forces and phenomena to have put this awning over the sun in the coolest part of the globe. In this neighborhood an eclipse of the sun or even a few vagrant clouds would have been regarded as a necial benediction

The church officers have not yet taken any action toward calling a paster to take the place of Dr. Addison, and there is no likelikeod of anything of the kind being done until after November at least. Rev. Mr. Rich, the minister in charge, was engaged for six months and his time will not be up until that time. The plans of the astronomers who out to see the eclipse were well laid. They disposed themselves in the most accessible places, having a decidedly cool snap

In compliance with the wishes of many communicants of Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Episcopai Church, the pastor, Rev. Joseph B. Stitt, D. D., dispensed with the usual Sunday evening service, yesterday. The excessive heat rendered the temperaplaces by the expeditions named and Sweden and a party of observers with Prof. Payne of Carleton College, ture of the main auditorium almost torrid and as the people could not worship with any degree of comfort it was decided to omit the service.

At Varanger Fjord, an expedition of the British Astronomical Association.

At the mouth of the Obl River, a select corps of the Russian Astronomical Society.
At Olekminsk, on the Lena River, anther expedition sent by the same society. Near the moouth of the Amoor River,

At Yesso, Japan. Prof. Schaeberle of the Lick Observatory in California. Also at Yesso, the expedition sent by the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain.

was partial, and comprised from onequarter to four-fifths of the diameter of the sun. The beginning of the eclipse was not visible in Europe, as the sun only rose shortly after the totality of the eclipse

various parts of the world to study the total eclipse of the sun, which occ today. A special dispatch to the United Associated Presses from Vadsoe, Norway, timed at nembers of the expedition sent to Varanger Fjord, near Vadsoe, by Mr. Downing of

The early phase of the eclipse was by thick clouds, which rendered the tak ing of observations impossible. The tempera-ture at the beginning of the eclipse was 44. During the eclipse it fell to 42, and

passed from the sun. was Sir Robert Starwell Ball, Lowndean professor of astronomy and geometry in the University of Cambridge, and director of the Cambridge Observatory. News from the other stations, some of which are far from civilization, is anxiously awaited It is earnestly hoped that the American expedition at the Island of Yesso, Japan, and the expeditions at Nova Zembia and in Eastern Siberia, will obtain results that

preparations made to observe the eclipse of the sun.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

express at Germantown, Md., about 11 o'clock yesterday morning and received injuries, which resulted in his death at Freedman's Hospital in this city. As the man was unconscious from the time the train struck him until his death, it is not

man was unconscious from the time the train struck him until his death, it is not known exactly where he lived, although it is supposed to be near where he neet with the fattil accident.

From all accounts it appears that the man was walking along the track coming toward Wazhington, and did not hear the approach of the express. A continuous blowing of the whistle falled to attract this attention and before the train could be checked the engine struck him, harling him into a ravine some feet away. His left forearm was severed from the rest of the arm and numerous ribs were broken, while other parts of the body were severely broised and lacerated. The train was stopped and the injured man brought to this city, arriving here about noon. He was faken to Freedman's Hospital, where every efort was made to save his file. The case, however, was a hopcless one, and in a few hours Brown expired. The coroner was notified, and an inquest will probably be held at the hospital today. bly be held at the hospital today.

Colored Boy Taken With Cramps

Colored Boy Taken With Cramps
Lost His Life.
John Horcsy, a colored boy, sixteen years
old, was drowned at 10:20 o'clock yesterday morning in the Enstern Branch of the
Potemae, at a, place knewn as tit e Devil's
Elbow. Horesy was in swimming and was
taken with cramps. After an unsuccessful
effort to recever the trdy, the police were
notified, and the police teat was sent to
the scene to telp search for the trdy.
The police had not succeeded in finding
the body up to 6 c'clock list night, when
the search was given up rutil today.

this evening at 6 echock for practical instruction in rescuing the drowning. Since suspension of drills, the corps has been devoting considerable attention to the different lines of emergency treatment. Theoretically they have become quite proficient, and only need an opportunity to exhibit their degree of usefulness. ness.
The battalian kispital stewards are arrest The passenger department of the Penn-sylvania Radicold announces a ceries of personally conducted tours to Ningara Palls, leaving Washington by special thain 7:30 a. m. August 20, 8: 120-12: 5 and 17. Rate, \$10. Tickstance of for ten days.

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uitles, but if the weather was not good here were plies of money and lots of vations and photographs of the phenomenon, the special study now being to determine the nature of the beautiful corona which appears around the edges of the sun at the moment of the total extinction of his light. Splendid results for this atudy were had from the total eclipses of 1889 and 1893.

out of their jobs.

The sun was observed at the following At Bodoe, astronomers from Norway

At Enoutekis, in northern Finland, an expedition of the Russian Astronomical

At the southern extremity of Nova Zem-bla, an expedition of the Russian Academy

representatives of the Pulkova Astronomical Observatory. IN JAPAN.

Upon the European continent the eclipse

London, Aug. 9 .- Much interest ex ists in astronomical circles as to the suc-

the British Nautical Almanac were unabl to take any observations that will be of

then arose again to 44, when the shadow

Among the observers at Varanger Fjord

will be of great benefit to science. St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.—The weather was cloudy today, rendering useless all the

Colored Man Was Walking on the Track and Is Dead Now. Benjamin Brown, colored, about twenty seven years old, was struck by an incoming

DROWNED AT DEVIL'S ELBOW.

Spotled Their Fun.

Pillip Jelmen, Melican Jacksen, Mary Wieller, Robert Jacksen, David Mickell and William Morsi all, ill corred, were having a glorious Sattreday might celebration, in the northern section of Swempoodle, early resterday metaning, when Folicenson 21 kindge, Carbor, Ellis and Lyais swooped down upon them. The entire crowd were aught and locked up at the Second preciper's titles for disorderly conduct. I e prisopers will be given a chance to explain their lefavor at pelice court this morning.

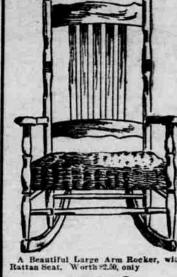
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Rev. George W. Samson, D. D., LL. D., died suddenly in New York city Saturday morning. Dr. Samson was well known in Washington, having resided in this city

for over thirty years. He was born at Harvard, Mass., September 29, 1819. He entered Brown University, Providence. R. I., in 1835, at the early age of sixteen years, and grad-uated therefrom in 1839. From 1840 to 1843 be was a student at Newton Theological Seminary, and was ordained as a minister at the E Street Baptist Church of this city in 1843. Dr. Samson was the

first pastor of the E Street Baptist Church, which he served sixteen years. In September, 1859, be became the president of the Columbian University of this city, from which office he retired in 1870. Since that time he has been a resident of New York city, serving as president of the Rutgers Female College

from 1871 to 1886. As an educator, Dr. Samson was highly distinguished. It was during his administration as executive officer of the Colum bian University that the medical department and the law school of that university were established. He was a life director of the American Colonization Society. His wife and five children survive him.

They are: Dr. George C. Samson of this city,

Rev. Thomas F. Samson of Portland, Me. Mr. Charles E. Samson of East Grange, and two daughters, living in Tarrytown, N. Y. Dr. Samson was a warm friend and admirer of President Lincoln. He was also a friend of all the statesmen of that period Resolutions expressing sorrow at the risitation which had removed their former pastor were introduced yesterday morning at the session of the E Street Baptist Church Sunday school by H. C. Hazard. The church services have been discontinued for the summer, and therefore no further action than the passing of these resolutio the resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. Rev. J. J. Muir, the present easter of the church, is now in Europe

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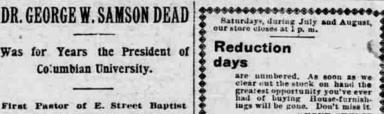
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